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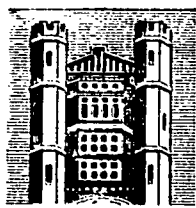
440-Man Dorm Announced; To Be Ready in September

On Thursday afternoon, (September 29) Acting President, Father Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S.J., received the following terse cablegram from Rome: "Dormitory Approved." The sender was Very Reverend Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., who had received the word at the General's office. This was the news Father O'Callaghan was anxiously awaiting. It meant that the Executive Vice President, Father Victor B. Nieporte, S.J., would immediately set the construction in motion.

The builders are the Knowledge Company, of Columbus, Ohio. The 440-man residence hall

should be ready for next September. A wing will house the new Health Center. The location is an L-shaped tract behind Husman Hall and opening on Ledge-wood Avenue. Estimated cost: \$1,600,000. The new dormitory's shape and internal structure are planned to be similar to those of Husman Hall, including such features as four-man suites.

Lack of campus residence accommodations seriously restricted the size of this year's entering class, according to the Sept. 29 issue of "Fax," the campus publication for and about the faculty.



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YFA Promises "Something Better"; "Arts Sampler" to Start Season

By JIM IZANEC, News Reporter

Something Better is coming to Xavier and all of Cincinnati, Wednesday, October 19. It is an "arts sampler" featuring Broadway, television and radio, opera, and ballet stars and a symphony orchestra in an evening of light—not stuffed-shirt—entertainment at the Music Hall at 7:30.

The Young Friends of the Arts (YFA) are sponsoring this program without any admission charge. A capacity crowd of over 4,000 is expected.

Pelite, dark-haired Linda Lavin will open the evening's program singing selections from the Broadway comedy *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever*. Changing the pace, the Edgecliff Theatre will present a quarter-hour of serious drama.

Then, WLW-TV personality Marian Spellman will sing selections from *The Fantasticks*, another Broadway comedy, which was presented at Xavier two weeks ago. Miss Spellman is representing the Playhouse in the Park.

After the intermission, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Max Rudolf, will play a few light selections. The orchestra has just returned from a world tour including Athens, Istanbul, Bombay, Singapore, and Tokyo.

Closing the evening's presentation will be opera stars Helen

Laird and Italo Tagio, who are representing the College Conservatory of Music, and ballet stars Oleg Subline and David McClaine.

Producer Len Goorian will host the first part and Tom Kennington, WSAI disc jockey, the more classical second part.

YFA is a unique organization in American campus life. It was begun to encourage greater university student audience participation in the visual and performing arts, at greatly reduced prices, according to Mike Fay, the treasurer of YFA and chairman of the Xavier chapter.

Membership in the association (\$2.00 per year) enables full-time undergraduate and graduate students to attend the Schubert, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Playhouse in the Park, Edgecliff Theatre, and the Cincinnati Concert Series for \$1.50 per performance (two tickets max.). There are also programs at the Contemporary Arts Center, the Cincinnati Art Museum, the Cincinnati Civic Ballet, and the May Festival.

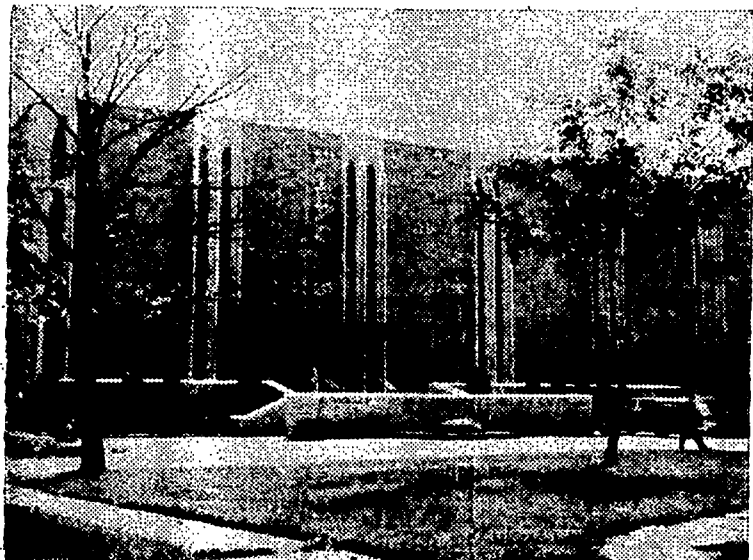
YFA, which has chapters at Hebrew Union College, Mount St. Joseph, OLC, UC, Villa Madonna and Xavier, is currently conducting a membership drive in the Greater Cincinnati area with the hopes of getting 4,000 new members. A booth with membership information is set up opposite the grill in the Xavier Student Center. During the first week of school, Mrs. Dorothy Rush, a member of the YFA Advisory Board and coordinator of Fine Arts at Xavier, noted that over 200 students had already joined.

YFA pre-premiered the Broadway bound *Where's Charley?*, October 1. Members were able to purchase \$7.50 tickets for \$1.50.

The Young Friends brought *The Fantasticks* to Xavier. They taped a radio program with the show's Alice Cannon and David Hooks, which will be broadcast on WCXU and WFIE, UC's campus station.

YFA has published the first issue of its magazine. It will publish two more issues which will give critical appraisal of music and the theatre. Xavier students Jim Luken, Joe Acito, Gene Miller, and Jim Schoenung are on the staff of the magazine.

Other Xavier representatives to YFA are Dick Schmitt, senior class president, Joe Trauth, John Cassini, and Jack Beal.



—News (Beckman) Photo

McDONALD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

November Opening Slated For Delay-Ridden Library

By PAUL MAIER, News Associate Editor

Because of a delay in the ordering of shelves from an agency of the Federal Government, the opening date of the new McDonald Memorial Library has been postponed. Originally scheduled to open by the end of the summer, the new building is now expected to be operating by the first week of November.

The library, a gift of the Walter A. and George McDonald Foundation, was constructed at a cost of \$1.5 million. It replaces the old Xavier library, located in the Schmidt Building, and offers expanded services and facilities.

The Schmidt library, in use since 1926, had room for 100 thousand volumes, with reading tables for 300 students. The new structure has a capacity of 350 thousand volumes and reading tables for 700 students.

There are no large windows in the building. This allows more room for books to be placed on shelves, rather than in stacks which are inaccessible to most students. There are no stacks at all in the new library; all books and periodicals are to be shelved.

The main entrance to the building faces lower Herald Avenue, adjacent to Alter Hall. Steps leading up from the street pass behind a small fountain and into the foyer on the first floor.

There are three floors in the library, and a basement. The first, second, and third floors are all arranged according to the same plan. The center of each floor contains bookshelves, with tables located in the aisles for those engaged in reference work. Reading tables surround the room on all sides.

All books and periodicals relating to the Natural Sciences are found on the first floor. Social Studies occupies the second floor, with Humanities on the third floor. With this new arrangement, students doing reference work in

a particular subject will find all material relating to that subject on one floor, without having to go to a different floor for periodicals or reference works.

Each floor has facilities for microfilm reading. The checking desk and main offices are on the ground floor.

The basement houses a special room for viewing films, extra storage space, and a rare book room. This room contains many interesting and valuable collections, including a fourteenth century manuscript of the sermons of St. John Chrysostom, and letters of Andrew Jackson.

A special feature of the new building is the 48 by 96-foot garden, located outside the rear of the library. In summer months, students can sit at tables in the garden while reading or studying. In future years, this space can be used for expansion of the building, should it become necessary.

The move from the old Schmidt building to the new library will cause a small reshuffling of campus facilities. In November, the bursar's and treasurer's office will move out of Alumni Hall into the circulation room on the first floor of the Schmidt building. The second and third floors of the old library, used at this time for reference works and periodicals, will be converted into classrooms for use this fall. The old bursar's office in Alumni Hall will be used by the Physics Department.

For "Personalizing" Education

Gendreau Named Danforth Associate

Dr. Bernard A. Gendreau, professor of philosophy, and his wife have been appointed Danforth Associates, as part of a nationwide program "to recognize good teaching and to encourage the personal dimension of education."

As part of their two-year term, Dr. and Mrs. Gendreau plan to attend this year's Danforth Regional Conference at Bowling Green State University next weekend. The theme of the meeting will be "Ferment in Modern Theology" with Dr. Langdon Gilkey of the University of Chicago Divinity School as the main speaker.

"We also hope to make good use of the stipend intended for personal socializing with students (food, drinks, and conversation-dialogue)," Dr. Gendreau stated, in reference to the \$125 provided yearly to Danforth Associates couples according to their own situations and opportunities in carrying out the aims of the program.

A second two-year appointment is made for those Danforth Associates, who have attended one national conference and have indicated an interest in continuing in the program.

This Associate Program of the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, in the words of Robert Rankin, Associate Director of the Foundation, "is one of the Danforth Foundation's efforts to recognize and encourage good teaching and to assist in personalizing

the educational process. The program places an emphasis on the role of the teacher-scholar who has a strong concern for students as persons, who has competence in his discipline, who is a man of faith and who has an awareness of the relevance of that faith to the problems of our age."

At the moment 1500 faculty couples at over 650 colleges and universities in the United States are related to the program.

The selection of Dr. and Mrs. Gendreau was based on the strong recommendation of a Regional Selection Committee composed of several faculty members in this area, who were appointed by the Foundation to search for qualified persons for the program.



DR. BERNARD A. GENDREAU

CAMPUS WEEKEND

Event	Place	Time
FAST — GrH	Practice Field	Friday, 2:30 p.m.
Pep Rally — Practice Field		Friday, 7:15 p.m.
SVS Mixer — Armory		Friday, 8:00 p.m.
XU vs. UC — Nippert Stadium		Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
Camera Club — Darkroom		Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
Gamma Phi Party — Listermann's		Saturday, Post-Game
Film Series: Charlie Chaplin — Theater		Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Philosophy Club — Hearth Room		Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Physics Club — Alumni 103		Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Mount Mixer — Mount St. Joseph		Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

To have your event appear in "Campus Weekend," simply call the news office or submit in writing your event, its time and its place, by the Monday night preceding the weekend.

Editorials

Lincoln Remains Unheeded

"Four score and seven years ago our forefathers set forth on this continent a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Today these words carry the same ring as 100 years ago when spoken in that little Pennsylvania hamlet. Just as a 100 years ago, this message goes unheeded. Since the day that the Illinois farm boy stood before that crowd, heartbroken over the struggle he was leading, and uttered the above words we have made great strides in transportation, communication, and countless other fields that were not even dreamed about then; but in the area of man's humanity to man we have regressed.

The fault lies with the man who hollers, "Black power"; the fault lies with the man who hollers, "White power"; the fault lies with the man who does not work to improve his position; the fault lies with the man who works to preserve the idea of an inferior race.

The solution lies within a man. How do you change the way a man feels deep within his personal self? How do you change a person's upbringing? How do you erase 300 years of bigotry? Only by setting a better example for him to imitate.

—T. L. L.

Gilligan Poses Challenge

The national political spotlight is focused upon the Queen City, for here we have one of the most important races of the 1966 Congressional election: Gilligan vs. Taft. Major politicians, both Democratic and Republican, have come to Cincinnati on behalf of one or the other, Richard Nixon for Taft, Robert Kennedy for Gilligan. Rallies, parades and hoopla have built up interest in the race, while radio and television coverage has been excellent. Yet for all the uproar of politics, of playing the name-game, and of screaming and shouting, it is often easy to overlook what the challenge in this race really is. In this race Gilligan and Taft stand as mirror images of two distinct political philosophies: Gilligan frankly liberal, Taft frankly conservative. And it is here that the challenge to Cincinnati becomes so evident. In the past 105 years only three Democrats have been elected to Congress from the First Congressional District; none have been re-elected.

In 1966 Cincinnati has the opportunity to break away from its tradition of rock-ribbed Republican resistance to reform. It can re-elect Jack Gilligan, and make political history, or it can defeat him and in so doing defeat a challenge to itself. Is the Queen City able to function in mid-20th century America, or does it wish to continue its status as "the town that stopped thinking in 1890"? Cincinnati, it's up to you.

Both candidates have been examined. Mr. Taft has opposed the anti-poverty program, Medicare, federal aid to higher education, and most of the Great Society programs. He has received a rating of 87 per cent from the Americans for Constitutional Action, a conservative group, while Mr. Gilligan, supporting most of the Administration proposals, has received an 88 per cent rating from the Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal group. In their debates on WCKY radio it became obvious that Gilligan was worried about people, while Taft worried much about dollars. Here the two philosophies of government come into direct clash.

So, Cincinnati, the challenge is yours. Will you elect a candidate who looks forward, or one who speaks of returning? Will you accept a man who looks to the youth, or one who encourages the Establishment?

—T.J.C.



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Tuesday's News on Friday

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News Platform For Progress At Xavier:

● Continued implementation of the concept of the university as a community of educated people seeking truth, as evidenced by the inclusion of students on significant university committees.

● Continued raising of academic standards and quality of instruction to keep pace with improving facilities.

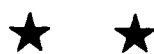
● More and higher quality retreat opportunities for Xavier students, to be made possible in part by the elimination of the yearly retreat obligation and thus the campus tridiums.

● Increased intelligent thought and discussion by all Xavier students.

● A core curriculum evaluation which is meaningful and unafraid to make changes where they are necessary.

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Letters to the Editor



Bird Lands on Administration;

Chief Justice Charges Obscenity

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

The 1966 version of the X.U.-U.C. basketball game and the unfortunate incidents which accompanied it are now, of course, in the forgotten past. Yet, since this one game was only a symptom of a far more serious and insidious problem and since debate on the incident was almost non-existent at the time, I feel that it is important that the issue be now re-examined publicly.

As a junior member of the Student Review Board in March of 1966, it was my task to act as an advisory judge in the cases of those students whose conduct at that game was censured and against whom disciplinary action was subsequently taken.

I must now admit that at the time I was not in a position to act as an impartial judge in the affair. Also, I do not feel that the other members of the Student Review Board and the Student Welfare Committee were in such a position either. At the time the atmosphere around the case had been rendered far too unsteady and emotional by the general convocation which had been called the previous day.

This was not a common disciplinary issue. The actions of the students involved were more than simple acts of individual irresponsibility. Their actions reflected not only themselves but also the system of which they were a part.

Like the majority of students on this campus I treasure my education dearly, and I would resent having to forfeit the right to continue it under circumstances that were the least bit partial. This is why I have given much thought to the entire affair in the past months and now wish to make public the conclusions at which I have arrived.

To begin, let me say that I in no way condone the conduct of the students at the X.U.-U.C. basketball game of 1966. I am not writing to defend the students. Rather, I am asking that those who corrected the students stop for a moment and review their conduct in the incident.

The infamous slogan, the drunkenness, brawling and other happenings of that March evening were certainly obscene. Yet, too many of us have a twisted understanding of the word ob-

scene. Primarily obscene means that which is distasteful. It is characteristic of our society to associate distastefulness purely with sex. Yet, there are other things which are distasteful besides sex. (If, indeed, sex is distasteful at all.) If the student body en masse had chanted anything that was just as distasteful but not associated with sex, I hardly think the incident would have been noted, at least, not with such a degree of indignation.

As a freshman I had the privilege of attending this annual affair; and, judging from what I saw then, I was not the least bit surprised when I was informed of what had occurred at last year's game. In 1964 the game was highly publicized by both Cincinnati daily newspapers for at least three days preceding the event. Cincinnati Gardens was filled almost to capacity. Throughout the game both coaches put on daring acts which aroused the crowd to a feverish state of excitement. Throughout the game there was excessive drinking, and before the game ended there was a minor riot. All of this was distasteful (obscene). Yet, did any of the administration take the time to raise his voice about the obscenity of that affair?

Our Student Review Board files do not reveal a single discipline case in the last three years arising from misconduct at a basketball game.

The conduct of the students is not all that needs comment. Who will say that the situation itself is not obscene (distasteful)? Can anyone deny that the true prin-

ciples of sportsmanship have been corrupted by these affairs? Is this not a distasteful situation to begin with, and is it not true that it is run by the administration and not by the students? While so much outrage was being vented on the student body, I did not hear one person admit that the sport had been commercialized and sensationalized and that the blame for this rests on the shoulders of those who have established it and that they too share the blame for a distasteful (obscene) situation.

The general convocation of last March was another case of obscenity (distastefulness). Was it necessary to assemble the entire student body and berate them like little children (I'm sorry, I can't think of any other way of putting it) and not make an apology for the administration's conduct? The tone of Fr. O'Callaghan's message was so strong that it left almost no recourse to the students. I'm sure Xavier University made some money from the game. If the whole affair were as horrid as his statement seemed to imply, then certainly the profits must have appeared a little tainted. Yet, Father's statement would not admit this.

Also, the majority of the student body was completely innocent in the affair. A few were even grown men with families. Did they have to listen to that?

One could easily be led to believe that the student body (especially those few who were foolish enough to get caught) were victimized by those who were outraged by a twisted understanding of the word "obscene" and who subsequently threatened to cut off their donations to the University. Perhaps in the future the students should threaten to do the same, since it is for them that the University primarily exists.

I do not wish to sound extreme. My words are strong, but I feel that they match the situation. This is a serious problem. Another series of sports events are in front of us. Unless both sides are willing to bend and understand, the result may be that several college careers may again be in danger.

Sincerely,
David Bird, '67
Chief Justice,
Student Review Board

FAST

This afternoon at 2:30 Mr. Tom Hermes, president of the Student Council, will inaugurate this year's Faculty and Student Talks. This represents a continuation of the program which won such wide acclaim last year.

In his presentation Hermes will address his remarks to the role of the student in university government in terms of the state of education at Church-related schools.

Scene of the informal get-together will be the University Center grill. The format will be largely the same as it was last year.

Education Dept. Shows Greatest Gains

Thirty New Faculty Members

The Xavier University Community is changing both physically and academically. The impact of its progress is visible in one sense, yet in a larger one, it will be felt rather than seen. Over thirty new instructors have joined fourteen departments of the Xavier faculty this year. Their academic achievements and credits are certainly impressive and hopefully their work at Xavier will firm up some weaknesses and strengthen other already excellent departments.

Biology Department:

● Mr. David Laycock. Mr. Laycock received his Masters Degree from the University of New Mexico and will instruct Biology.

Economics Department:

● Mr. George Dreese. An assistant Professor of Business, Mr. Dreese is a specialist in both Economics and Finance. He is now working for his doctorate at Ohio State University.

● Mr. Lee Hall. Mr. Hall holds an M.B.A. and also an undergraduate degree in Architecture from UC. He is an instructor of Economics at Xavier.

Education Department:

● Mr. Edward J. Arlinghaus. Mr. Arlinghaus is the new director of Xavier's graduate program in Hospital Administration. For the past nine years he has been on the executive staff of Jewish Hospital. He has taught at the University of Cincinnati and Xavier, holding degrees from both schools.

● Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is Directress of the Montessori class at Xavier. She received her Bachelor's degree from Syracuse and her Masters from Xavier. She will also assist in the Montessori teacher training class.

● Mr. John Martin. An Education Instructor, Mr. Martin's primary concern is heading Xavier's undergraduate intramural sports program. He has received his Masters Degree in Physical Education from Xavier, after earning his Bachelor's Degree from Ohio State.

● Dr. Milton Pactudge. Assistant Professor of Education at Xavier, Dr. Pactudge formerly held the same position at Marquette University. A native Cincinnati, he has worked for the public school system for fourteen years. He will specialize in the fields of education and teacher training.

English Department:

● Dr. Wesley Vordenberg. Dr. Vordenberg received his undergraduate degree from Yale and his doctorate from Indiana University. He was enthusiastically received by the students in the evening college last semester. His main areas of concentration will be in education and in English. Dr. Vordenberg, as associate Professor of English, also taught advanced placement at Cukin High School.

● Mr. Ernest Fontanna. Mr. Fontanna, assistant Professor of English, will conduct a course entitled "Victorian Literature of the 18th Century." He received his undergraduate degree from John Carroll University, and is now a doctoral candidate at Notre Dame.

● Mr. Alfred Kleine-Kreutzmann was an honors graduate of Xavier. He received his Masters Degree in English from the University of Cincinnati, where he is now in the process of receiving his Ph. D.

● Rev. Mark Schuler. Fr. Schuler has a Masters Degree from Boston College, and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania. He will direct and advise the English majors in the Xavier Evening College.

History Department:

● Mr. Roger Fortin. Mr. Fortin, assistant Professor of

History, attended St. Francis College in Biddendford, Maine. He earned his Masters Degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1963. He is now working towards his doctorate degree at Lehigh University. Mr. Fortin formerly taught at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pennsylvania.

● Mr. Frank McVay. Mr. McVay has studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Wittenberg College, John Hopkins, and American University. He specializes in Southeast Asian studies and received his Ph. D. from Georgetown University.

Industrial Relations:

● Mr. Arthur Bryski. An associate Professor of Industrial Relations at Xavier, Mr. Bryski received his undergraduate degree from Temple University. He holds his M.A. and doctorate from New York University.

Marketing:

● Mr. Michael Janovic. Mr. Janovic holds his undergraduate degree and M.B.A. from the University of Akron. He is an instructor of Marketing at Xavier.

Mathematics:

● Mrs. Kathleen Davidoff. Mrs. Davidoff received both her graduate and undergraduate degrees from the University of Cincinnati. She has been appointed Mathematics Instructor at Xavier.

Military Science:

● Lt. Colonel William K. Clark. Lt. Colonel Clark is also an assistant P.M.S., and moderator of both MS II and the XOMM.

● Lt. Colonel John D. Coleman. Lt. Colonel Coleman is an assistant Professor of Military Science, and moderator of the MS I program.

● Lt. John P. Eno. An assistant P.M.S., Lt. Eno will instruct cadets in the MS II program.

● Major Donald S. Fujitani. Major Fujitani, an assistant P.M.S., is also assistant moderator of MS III.

● Lt. Colonel John G. Sisak. An assistant P.M.S., Lt. Colonel Sisak is the Executive Officer of the department, Commandant of Cadets, and moderator of the Advanced Course.

● Captain Lee Tessmer. An assistant P.M.S., Captain Tessmer is an instructor of MS I.

Philosophy Department:

● Mr. Robert Ashmore, Jr. An assistant Professor of Philosophy, Mr. Ashmore comes to Xavier University with a doctorate from the University of Notre Dame.

● Mr. Ernest Hilmer. A graduate of Xavier, Mr. Hilmer is an instructor of Philosophy.

Physics:

● Dr. R. E. Miller. A graduate of Xavier, Dr. Miller received his Ph. D. from John Hopkins University. After a year's leave of absence from XU, Dr. Miller has made studies in his specialty, upper atmospheric physics, under actual condition at the North Pole. He observed the Aurora Borealis and collected his data by using rockets in his research. He is currently formulating devices for further studies of the upper atmosphere in conjunction with John Hopkins University.

● Mr. Terrence Toepker. Mr. Toepker graduated from Xavier,

and has taught Physics at St. Xavier High School for the past several years. He will act in the capacity of liaison man between Xavier's Physics Department and various area high schools at which advanced Physics are being offered. Mr. Toepker lectures for the Center of Science and Industry and plans to send our outstanding Physics major to area high schools to gain valuable experience by lecturing under classroom conditions.

Psychology Department:

● Dr. George Cerbus. Dr. Cerbus received his Bachelor's Degree from Anderson College and Ph. D. in Clinical Psychology from Purdue University. For the past six years Dr. Cerbus was chief psychologist at the Mental Health Center in Marshalltown, Pa. He is assistant Professor of Psychology at Xavier and chief psychologist at Longview State Hospital here. His specialty is projective techniques.

● Dr. Walter Schurian. A native of Berlin, Dr. Schurian studied at Vienna, and received his doctorate in Austria. He is a newly appointed assistant Professor of Psychology at Xavier.

● Dr. Arthur Stevenson. An assistant Professor of Psychology, Dr. Stevenson began teaching at Xavier on a part-time basis last year. He has also taught at Bethesda School of Nursing, the University of Cincinnati Evening College, and the U. S. Air Force Technical School. Dr. Stevenson earned the Bachelor of Arts Degree and the Ph. D. Degree at the University of Cincinnati. He is a member of the Cincinnati and American Psychological Associations.

● Mrs. Ida Truscott. Mrs. Truscott received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Radcliffe College of Harvard University and her doctorate from the University of Cincinnati. She is jointly at work now as assistant Professor of Psychology, here at Xavier, and as a clinical psychologist at Longview State Hospital.

Theology Department:

● Sister Jane Stier, O.S.U. Sister Jane received her Masters Degree in Theology here at Xavier. She holds her doctorate from the Catholic University of America in religious education.

Ramsey Lewis To Entertain Queen City

One week from tonight the University of Cincinnati Newman Center will present "Hang on, Ramsey," a dance concert with the Ramsey Lewis Trio at the Music Hall Ballroom, from 9:00 to 1:00. Tickets for the affair cost five dollars and can be bought from Joe Trauth or Bob Kieley. Frankie Brown's Orchestra will provide music for dancing.



MISS MARY SCHMIDT is crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime of last Saturday's XU-Quantico game by Lin Sahlfeld, Alumni representative.

—News (Beckman) Photo

Tom Gravelle

Notebook

The Meaning of Manners

Men extend themselves in a number of ways. They sing a national anthem; they pray to a sectarian god; they watch a television show. If they are not careful, these secondary forms of expression may gain control of the source. Then men will fall into file as identical mirrors, much as an army of Chinese communist is pictured.

The clearest example of manner, or secondary forms of expression, is dress. It amounts to a display of ornament within a social context. Men wear rings, ribbons, stripes, and tassels, the kind and number of

which depend on the mores of the time. As a result, the glitter of the gilt may dim the underlying man. And by subjecting taste to a social standard, he may deny, in part, his right to be himself.

Choices of home and hobby, slogans and shirts, are statements of manner. They should show restraint if men are to drop the excesses which beg the question of the person beneath them. More importantly, they need to be personal rather than social. In this way, a clear image of the individual will replace the echo of a public mannikin.

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REBOUNDED MUSKIES FACE 'CATS

By RICHARD ARENAS, News Sports Reporter

Unless you have box seat tickets for the World Series or you are planning on stopping at the Ohio River Outlook between eight and ten p.m., this Saturday night don't miss the Xavier Musketeers vs. the Cincinnati Bearcats football game in Nippert Stadium at 8 p.m. Record books and past games are forgotten, for the night, while a rivalry that started in 1918 and has run consecutively since 1946 is renewed and decided for another year. This is a game filled with intensity and high emotional spirit on and off the field.

Coach Ed Biles of Xavier finds himself matching wits and football genius with U. C.'s head coach Chuck Studley. Coach Studley has spent five years at

the University of Cincinnati and compiled a 24-26 won-lost record. In 1965 the Bearcats had an equitable 5-5 season. From last

year's squad Coach Studley has twenty-two letterman returning, including twelve starters.

1966 seems to be a rebuilding year for the Bearcats as the development of juniors and sophomores holds the key to UC's success.

After a crushing defeat at the hands of Dayton (23-7) in UC's opener in which the Bearcats lost five of six fumbles, the 'Cats overcame Wichita State (20-6) in the following week's contest and gained over 300 yards on the ground.

Clem Turner, 6'2", 210 pound fullback from Cincinnati, Ohio, led the Bearcat attack against Wichita with 133 yards in 26 carries for an average of 5.1 yards per carry. Tony Jackson, 6'1", 185 pounds from Cincinnati, Ohio who started on defense against Dayton was changed to quarterback against Wichita because of injuries to Mike Flaherty (last year's leading passer). Jackson, who was the third leading ground gainer last year, had 77 yards in 13 carries against Wichita. Giving the Bearcats some needed speed and a fine pair of hands is wingback Ed Ford, 5'10", 165 pounds from Akron, Ohio. Ed runs the 100 yard dash in 9.5 seconds and might be the fastest man to step into a Bearcat uniform. Teaming up with Jackson and Turner is Jack Rektis, 6'3", 210 pounds from Bay Village, Ohio.

The offense employs a wing "T" attack with a wide end. The running game has speed and explosiveness.

Cincinnati's defense has several veterans returning, with more depth than last year. Leading the list of returnees from last fall is Jay Bachman, 6'3", 235 pound defensive tackle. Darryl Allen, 6', 215 pounds from Cincinnati is a linebacker. One man who will have a busy evening trying to break up Carroll Williams' pass plays, is Bob Amburgy, a 5'11", 185 pound safety from Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the series standing, Cincinnati holds a lead over Xavier of 13 wins and 9 losses.

Didjakno?

Sixty-one World Series ago, Christy Mathewson shut out the Philadelphia A's three times, his third win coming on October 14 when he gave up only six hits.

Hawkeye's Sports Quiz

By JOHN HOERNEMANN

1. In 1964, the Xavier Musketeer football team statistically was ranked in the top 10 among major college teams in what 2 departments?
2. Jimmy Brown, former Cleveland Browns football great, was a star in 3 other sports besides football at Syracuse University. Can you name them?
3. Babe Ruth is known as the greatest homerun hitter in the history of baseball. How many did he belt during his illustrious career?
4. In 1962 five no-hit, no-run games were pitched in the majors—the most ever in one season. Can you name 3 of the hurlers who performed this feat?
5. Has there ever been a quarterback who has led an AFL and an NFL team to the championships, in their respective leagues? If so, can you name him?
6. In 1964 Jim Grabowski, the bruising fullback from Illinois, rushed for 239 yards in a single contest against Wisconsin to set a new Big Ten record. Whose record did he break?
7. Who coached these National Championship football teams? (A) Notre Dame 1949, (B) Auburn 1957, (C) Southern California 1962?
8. The last Olympic Games that were held in the U. S. were held when and at what location?
9. Who, if he plays in nine games this season, will break the NFL record set by Leo Nomellini for consecutive games played?
10. If I would say "Big Train," "Night Train," and "Choo-choo," what athletes would you think of?

ANSWERS TO HAWKEYE'S SPORTS QUIZ OF SEPTEMBER 30

1. True.
2. Don Newcombe.
3. True.
4. True.
5. Whitey Ford.
6. Oregon State and UCLA.
7. Lou Groza.
8. Doak Walker. Consensus was the key word.
9. True.
10. Ram, Don Burroughs stood on Big Daddy Lipscomb's shoulders in a game against the Bears back in 1955. The trick failed, but the next day the NFL made it illegal to perform this acrobatic maneuver.

THEY SAID IT

With Don Burroughs on his shoulders, Big Daddy was defenseless, so Stan Jones, Bears' lineman, charged forward. "O-o-o-p-h," went the sagging giant as his teammate fell. After the NFL issued its ruling, Big Daddy offered a last comment to his ruse, "They didn't have to make that rule, I'd never do it again."

DENNY CAPONI, Xavier back, out on maneuvers against a squad of Marines. The infiltrating Muskie was eventually caught behind enemy lines.

—News (Beckman) Photo

Marines Bow to Xavier, 14-3

By STEVE "Frog" SLANIA, News Sports Reporter

The Xavier Musketeers started a new win streak Saturday afternoon before a Homecoming crowd of 9,381 with a hard-hitting 14-3 victory over a rugged Quantico team. The Marines drew first blood with a Bob Busse field goal, from the 15 yard line, which was set up by an XU fumble on the Muskie 16.

And then it happened. After a fumble recovery on the Quantico 28 yard line, early in the 2nd quarter, Carroll Williams and half-back Jim Davis clicked with a 24 yard touchdown aerial. Davis had eluded the Quantico-defensive backfield and was all alone. For the first time since 1965, a Musketeer crossed the opponent's goal line with the ball in his possession. Moments later, defensive back Steve Bailey intercepted a Jerry Ward pass at midfield and returned it to the Quantico 43. Six plays later Carroll scampered into paydirt from the four. Tom Gramke's second conversion ended the day's scoring as the Musketeers relied upon a staunch defense to halt the Marine advances.

The second half belonged to punter Al Ippolito as well as to the XU defense. He kept the Marines in their own territory by averaging nearly 45 yards per boot. Kicks of 52 and 47 yards penned the Quantico team inside their 15.

The only real Marine drive, in the opening minutes of the second half, was ended as halfback John Dixon dropped a fourth down Ward toss on the Xavier 12. Although he completed but six passes, it must be said in all fairness to Quarterback Ward, his tosses were generally on target,

but often his receivers were unable to hang on.

The Muskie defense, led by Jim Louder, Mike Bonnano, sophomore Tom Krallman, and Beetle Bailey (who also recovered 2 fumbles), performed admirably as they hit crisply and seemed to diagnose the big third down plays.

The officials had a busy day as they marched off 209 yards in penalties against the combatants. Quantico was penalized a monstrous 134 yards.

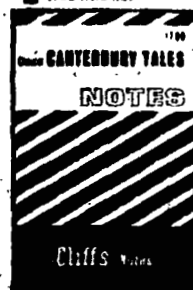
Muskie signal caller Carroll Williams completed 8 passes, in the drizzle, for 132 yards and one touchdown. Muskie hopes are high that the victory in Homecoming Part One will be a promise of things to come. Next stop is Nippert Stadium, the big cross-town encounter with the Bearcats.

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Attention!

Pre-Mixer Rally is to be held this evening at 7:15 on the practice field. All are expected to come and participate. Tote to the field any objects such as horns, waste cans, vocal cords, etc., that will present a loud, vociferous, chaotic response when called upon. We want the Bearcats to hibernate early for the winter.

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In a hurry to meet his weekly deadline for *The Miami Student*, Bill Ott probably has to write his column fast. Last weekend, however, he appeared to have more time—the result was that his column, *Bill's Eye on Sports*, was written half fast.

Here is a reprint of an article in his column of September 30, 1966:

"STRONGER THAN DIRT"

"When you speak of Xavier the words 'dirty football' almost automatically flow from your lips.

"Sure, they don't come right out and punch an opposing player . . . well, not too often, anyway (you can ask Miami halfback Jim Shaw about that one)." (Xavier's Sports Editor's question: Did they, Jim?)

"But there always seem to be an extra Muskie or two in on a pile, just making sure the opponents have been stopped.

"It's interesting to note that one of the Mid-Am schools (Bowling Green State) dropped Xavier for nearly a decade because of an incident at hallowed (and hard to enter) Xavier Stadium.

"The Redskin players (Shaw, too?) say the Cincy team is 'aggressive.' We don't call them 'dirty,' but maybe a visit from the great white knight might help clean things up at Xavier."

This young man shows such tremendous insight into viewing a football game that he took upon his shoulders to publicly accuse the Xavier football players of being "dirty." It was "bush" of Bill Ott to endanger relations between two schools who share natural rivalries in three major sports and who participate in various academic endeavors.

With a football team which is 3-0, it seems unusual that Mr. Ott has to resort to propaganda to fill his column.

In fact, in the Miami vs. Xavier game, which had four MAC officials, Xavier was penalized 25 yards and Miami 15 yards. Both teams had a 15-yard personal foul penalty.

I implore the conscientious reader of this column not to be too harsh in judging Bill Ott. Maybe there is some hope for him in the amusement section.

IS IT WORTH IT?

At the halftimes of basketball and football games these past two years, it has become an annual custom either to toss a miniature football or basketball into the stands. This procedure has developed to the point of being ridiculous.

First, some strong-armed Muskie attempts to demonstrate his physical prowess by throwing the little replica onto Victory Parkway or through some unsuspecting watcher.

Second, if you know one of the cheerleaders, especially one of the females, you can take a stroll down the sidelines, whisper some sweet nothings to her and promptly return to your seat with your prize.

Third, favoritism is evident. The cry of "Here K-A-R-E-N or R-A-Y" brings an immediate flock of missiles toward that particular area.

Fourth, the spectators themselves perform like famished animals who have not tasted food for weeks as they claw greedily at these projectiles, pushing and shoving to possess them.

Last, as was evident at the halftime of the Quantico game, the youngsters, en masse, stormed the Bastille and took away as prisoners those precious little footballs.

THE FIRST VICTORY

"Hmm, how sweet it is" aptly confers the feeling of victory, especially number one. With some confidence rekindled in the student body, a tough defense and signs that the slumbering giant (the offense) is being awakened, I am sure that these next seven games will be interesting.

THE FIRST RALLY

"Sports Illustrated" reports in its issue of October 3: "There was that night-before concession ND makes to hysterics, the pep rally." 6,000 people, the magazine comments, go out of their ever loving mind at these autumn events.

Scene switches to Xavier's practice field last Thursday at 9:30. Two hundred students including most of the football players, a few birds and a couple of passing cars attended the Muskies' first rally of the year.

I do not fault the students for not attending, since the occasion was not well publicized. In fact, I was waiting to get my locks trimmed when I received the news.

So, Muskie fans, let's try to attend this week's rally and cheer the team to its second victory of the season and its second straight win over the Bearcats of Cincinnati.

Xavier Intramurals to Be Best Ever

By PETE FITZGERALD, News Sports Reporter

Xavier University's 1966 Intramural program promises to be the best in the history of the school. This year the intramural program will be under the general supervision of Dr. Sidney Hale, Director of Physical Education. Mr. John C. Martin has been hired to run the program. Mr. Martin was a 1965 Master of Physical Education graduate of Xavier. He had previously graduated from Ohio State in 1958 with a B.S. degree in Physical Education. He played football for the Buckeyes for three years

and appeared in the Rose Bowl. Since graduation he has been employed coaching and teaching physical education. He has coached at Grove City and Washington Court House and is presently director of physical education for the Waverly, Ohio public schools, where he is responsible for developing the intramural program.

Xavier's new intramural program will be primarily aimed at the non-athlete, but the varsity athlete will be eligible to participate in any sport in which he does not compete on the inter-collegiate level.

By joining forces with the physical education department, the joint use of facilities and equipment will make the expanded program possible.

Mr. Martin has scheduled for tentative intramural events team: basketball, bowling, football, soccer, softball, and volleyball. Also on the schedule are individual events. Included in

the category are such events as wrestling, golf, place-kicking, horseshoes, pocket billiards, chess, checkers, badminton, and others.

The first two intramural team event programs are flag football and volleyball. The flag football program will be entirely new this year. It will be divided into two classes: "AA" and "A." Class "AA" will be open to all undergraduate students. Class "A" will be open only to those students who have not won letters in the sport in which they intend to compete. Other sports in which this system of Class "AA" and "A" will be used are basketball and wrestling.

The goal of the intramural program is to have every Xavier student participating in intramural activities. Dr. Hale and Mr. Martin ask that students let them know personally their ideas, suggestions, and constructive criticism of the intramural program.

XU Sports Spotlight

When asked to single out a particular player who he thought performed well in the Muskie victory over Quantico, Coach Biles unhesitatingly chose senior linebacker Mike Bonnano, the pride of Lima, Ohio. Mike, who had 18 unassisted tackles and was in on 8 others, had this to say about the season: "There was a great amount of pressure on us at the outset of the year and when we didn't come through it was depressing. With our personnel it was only a matter of time. Team morale is very high now and I think it will



MIKE BONNANO

carry over for the remainder of the schedule."

And then we asked Mike about the Big Game this Saturday. "The UC game is the biggest one in any season for Xavier. We have to live in this town. A season is not actually successful unless we beat UC. They have just come off a victory over Wichita and their offense has come around behind Tony Jackson and Clem Turner, who has been moved over to halfback. Both are constant threats. Our defense is gradually improving and I hope the team can continue to win."

How X's Foes Fared

In games played October 1:

Toledo 23, Marshall 7
Miami 26, Western Michigan 7
Xavier 14, Quantico 3
Cincinnati 20, Wichita 6
Ohio U. 12, Kent State 10
Chattanooga 19, Parsons 0
Buffalo 28, Villanova 8
Bowling Green 13, Dayton 0

Where they are this week, October 8:

Toledo (2-1) at Ohio U. (2-1)
Miami (3-0) hosts Kent State (1-2)

Quantico (0-1) hosts Marshall (2-1)

Cincinnati (1-1) plays Xavier (1-2)

Ohio U. (2-1) at Toledo (2-1)

Chattanooga (2-1) hosts Abilene Christian (—)

Villanova (1-2) at William and Mary (1-1-1)

Dayton (2-1) hosts Louisville (1-1)

Western Michigan (2-1) hosts Bowling Green (1-1)

Kent State (1-2) at Miami (3-0)

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"Relevance of Theology" to Open Season

Xavier Forum Series To Present Six Speakers

By JIM IZANEC
News Reporter

From the sex cry to the estranged God, from the secular city to the priesthood, from the woes of today's students to the theology of the modern world, the 1966-67 Xavier Forum delves into contemporary problems.

At the first of the six presentations, Sister Mary Ann Ida Gannon, B.V.M., President, Mundelein College, Chicago, Illinois, will discuss "Relevance of Theology to the Modern World" in the Xavier Armory, Oct. 19, at 8:15 p.m. Sister Ann Ida will give a short talk and then entertain questions from a panel and the audience.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John R. Gorman, Rector, St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Illinois, will consider "Vatican II and the Priesthood," Nov. 7. At the last forum meeting of the first semester, Dec. 5, Rev. Anthony T. Padovano from the Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, New Jersey, will speak about "The Estranged God."

Rev. John McLaughlin, S.J., an educator, lecturer, and author, will hit "The Contemporary Sex Crisis," Feb. 16. Dana L. Farnsworth, M.D., Director of Health Services, Harvard University, will discuss "Problems of Today's Students," Mar. 1.

Actress Loretta Young will speak about "Christian Refinement in the Secular City" at the final forum, Apr. 26.

According to the Xavier Forum Series brochure, these six presentations will try to give a realistic picture of some of the basic problems in the world and an indication of a suitable Christian solution.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pharo are the co-chairmen of the Forum Series Committee. Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., Vice-president of Student Affairs, is the faculty advisor. The Forum Series Committee has worked continually throughout the past year to set up this year's program. To have a top-notch series, Father Ratterman frankly admits, "It ain't easy."

The attendance at last year's

Forum averaged about 500 people per presentation. Roughly half of these were Xavier students. Students with an I.D. card are admitted free.

The first guest at the Forum, Sister Ann Ida has spoken frequently on inter-faith relations, the changing status of women, and theological issues. A philosopher, Sister has been president of Mundelein for nine years.

Msgr. Gorman is active in Cana and pre-Cana counseling. He is a noted lecturer on religious psychology and has done parish work. He is currently studying for his doctorate in clinical psychology.

The third speaker, Father Padovano, has given close examination to the "God Is Dead" theologies. The result of which is his recently published book, "The Estranged God." Ordained in 1959, Father earned his doctorate at the Gregorian University, Rome.

Father McLaughlin has conducted a series of lectures on "Sexuality and Self-Communication" at Yale, Georgetown,

Bowdoin, and other institutions. Doctor Farnsworth is the past president of the American College Health Association and the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry. He has been the director of health services at Wil-

liams College and MIT.

Loretta Young, highly successful movie and television entertainer, spoke very impressively at the AEN Fiftieth Anniversary National Convention at Creighton University last year.

WCXU Hits Air for Ninth Year

Last Sunday, October 2, Xavier's campus radio station WCXU opened its ninth year of broadcasting. Under the direction of station manager Bob Spencer, this station is scheduled to broadcast from noon to 11 p.m. daily and can be heard in all the dormitories, the University Center, and the Alter Hall student lounge and women's lounge.

According to John Cosco, director of public relations for WCXU, this will be a "year of firsts" for this station. This weekend should mark the first of this year's innovations, a broadcast of the pep rally for the UC football game, and also a broadcast of the game from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. tomorrow

night, in conjunction with the University of Cincinnati radio station.

"Top Events on Tape" represents another new feature. Top news events on campus will be recorded on tape as they happen and rebroadcast as soon as possible afterward.

Andy Chwalibog, program director, stated, "We definitely need personnel. Anyone interested should contact me or file an application in the Communication arts office in Alter Hall, Room B-11." He emphasized the pressing current needs for a jazz disc jockey.

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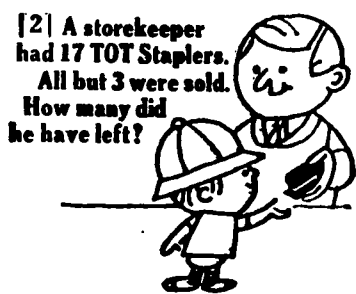
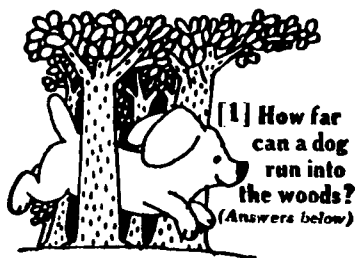
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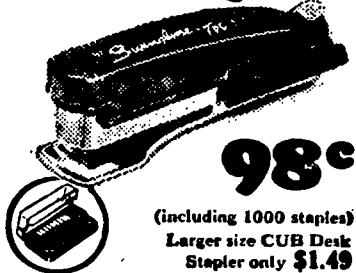
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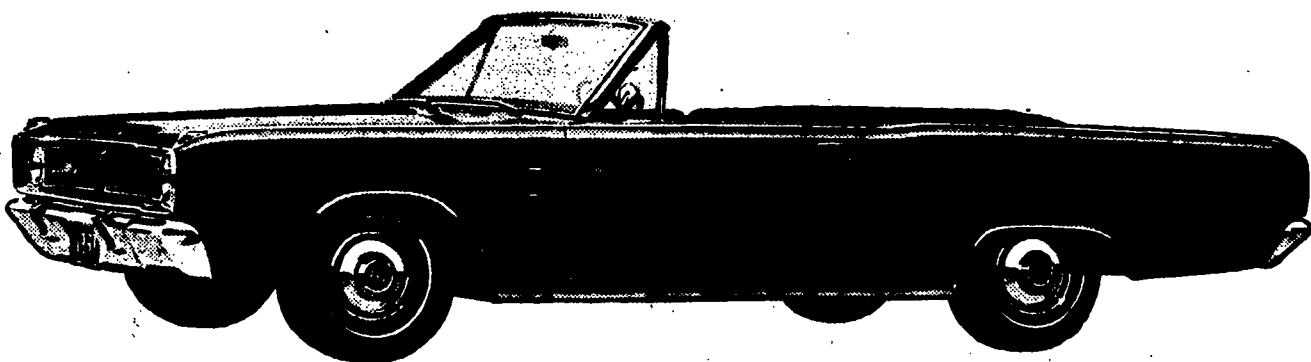
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His program includes plans to:

—Educate the students and other members of the campus on the rules and regulations of safety and security for their own good and well-being;

—Use every psychological, physical, and geographical means necessary to provide for safety and security and to relieve the parking situation;

—Make continuous inspections of all campus facilities; and

—Establish communications with the Cincinnati Police Dept. and to work with them.

Mr. Turner intends to play down his role as policeman and emphasize the safety aspect in order to insure cooperation. "I like to think that I am working with the second greatest Commandment, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' Rules and regulations aren't really rules and regulations at all. They are merely courtesy. Working under Mr. Turner will be two parking attendants for the day. For the night there will be five students and four non-students working on parking and security.

After joining the Cincinnati Police Department in 1939 and working in three different districts, as a patrolman until 1952, he was promoted to the juvenile bureau as a specialist on delinquency. He was later promoted to sergeant and assigned to District 6. He remained there until his retirement last summer. He has been with Xavier since May 1. Married and the father of three, his oldest son is a sergeant in District 4.



LAST YEAR'S CLEF CLUB, which won national acclaim for Xavier by being selected to represent the United States at the Worldwide Canadian Expo '67 next April.

Fr. Callaghan Announces Promotions; Fr. Besse Named A. and S. Asst. Dean

The Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S.J., acting president, recently announced a number of appointments and promotions, effective September, 1966.

The Rev. Clifford S. Besse, S.J., moved from his Economics Department Chairmanship to Assistant to the Dean, Arts and Sciences. Father has taught at Xavier for fifteen years and his primary function this year will be to correlate academic counseling; to establish a system whereby every student has proper guidance through his college career. Father will also continue as a full time teacher of economics.

The Departments of Economics and Finance have been combined this year because of the close affinity of the two. Dr. George A. Wing, a "summa cum laude" graduate of Xavier, will be chairman and he promises definite

changes in the requirements for economic degrees. Dr. Wing, with a Pre-doctorate Ford Foundation Fellowship, earned his doctorate in business administration at Indiana University.

Another Xavier graduate, Mr. John A. Pfaffinger, will serve as Business manager. Mr. Pfaffinger received his M.B.A. here at Xavier in 1962 and his primary responsibility will be to the vice-president of business and finance for maintenance, food service, bookstore, purchasing, non-academic personnel, insurance, and budget administration.

Dr. Paul L. Simon was appointed from acting Chairman to Chairman, Department of History and Political Science. Dr. Simon, a Villa Madonna graduate, received his Ph.D. at Notre Dame University in 1965. His specialty is the "New Deal" and

urban America. He is presently working on a biography of Harry Walker.

Other appointments are: Rev. Lawrence J. Flynn, S.J., to Chairman, Department of Communication Art; Rev. Thomas G. Savage, S.J., from Acting Chairman to Chairman, Department of English; Dr. John McDavid from Acting Chairman to Chairman, Department of Marketing; Rev. Orrin T. Wheeler, S.J., from Assistant Registrar to Associate Registrar; Rev. John W. Malone, S.J., from Assistant Dean to Associate Dean, Arts and Sciences; and Mr. Russell J. Walker from Assistant to Associate Dean, College of Business.

XU Clef Club Joins Jet Set; To Tour Canada

By special invitation of the United States Department of State, the Xavier University Clef Club will appear at the Canadian World Exposition, Expo '67, and give seven concerts at the United States pavilion on April 29, 1967.

After submitting tapes of previous concerts with St. Mary's of the Woods College in Terre Haute, the club was selected to travel to Montreal by the Office of Special Affairs. Mr. John M. Ward, director, along with Rev. Alfred Schwind, S. J., the club's moderator, will lead 40 men to Montreal.

Also appearing with the Clef Club will be 60 girls from St. Mary's under the direction of Sister Marie Brendan, who submitted the original Clef Club tapes. Sunday afternoon, April 24, the group will tour the Exposition as special guests of the Canadian government.

Tom Conlon, president of the group, cited this event as the "biggest single occasion in the club's 40 year history." This marks the first time a Xavier organization has participated in a World exhibition. The fair is sponsored by the Canadian government and will include pavilions from both the Eastern and Western hemispheres.

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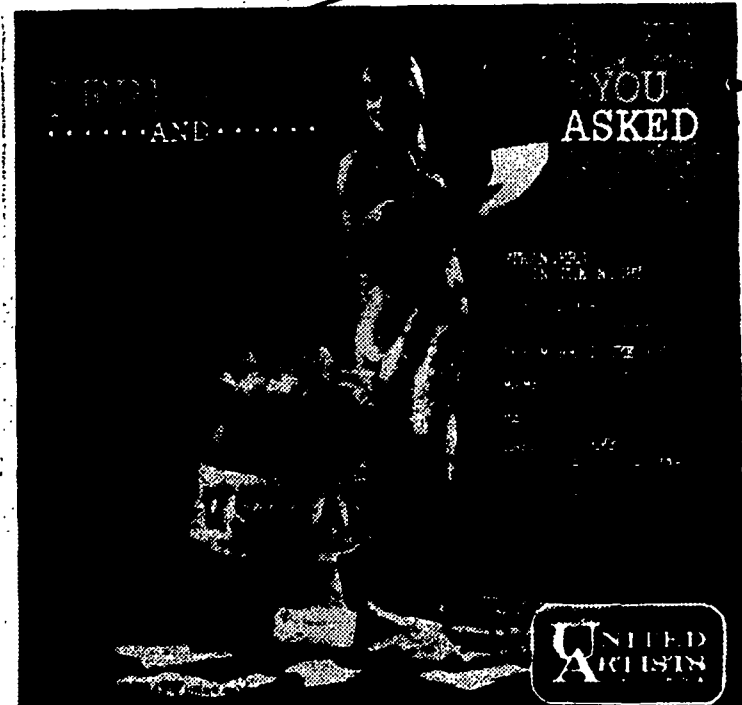
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Ramsey Lewis finds himself in an ambivalent position these days, riding a teeter-totter of musical definition. His trio's meteoric rise to popularity is a source of much chagrin to the jazz world, which tends to divorce itself and its name from any person or group which achieves commercial success. Money, it seems, is the mortal sin of music, and Ramsey Lewis has transgressed quite often since adapting his image and music around such contemporary classics as "Hang on Sloopy," and "Wade in the Water." R&B buffs, while accepting this newcomer into their sacred realms, continue to label his music "jazz"—which it is, although a very particular, hard-bop variety of the same. If the jazz faction were willing to give a little ground, they would concede that it is not so giant a step from Ramsey Lewis, at his lyrical best, to the poor, authentic, pianists like McCoy Tyner and Oscar Peterson.

Harry Belafonte's last appearance in Cincinnati dates back to 1960 or 1961. Ticket prices were at a record high; Music Hall overflowed with an audience intent upon one thing—to hear the "Man" sing. What that audience received beyond the sound of a great singer has since become

musical history in Belafonte's two successful L.P.s, recorded live at Carnegie Hall.

I suppose we must take Sammy Davis Jr.'s word for it when he says, in his controversial autobiography, "Yes I can." For again and again, he has. I remember Sammy Davis as one of few bright spots in *Clan movie* fiascoes such as *Oceans Eleven*. He is a talented dancer, one of this country's few masters of impersonation, and a gifted singer in his own right. He presently tours with one of the finest and most popular Big Bands in the country—the Count Basie entourage.

Currently at the top of all the record charts are two albums: *Live and Soulful* featuring Lou Rawls, a singer, who, like so many, has been starving for years. In the chips now, Rawls wails the blues with the best, reflecting in many of his songs the miseries and hardships of his upbringing in the slums of Chicago.

In case there is a difficulty in finding a relationship in the artists mentioned above, one needs only note that all are exceptional, all Negro entertainers, and all, quite unbelievably, will be playing Cincinnati on the same weekend.

ENCORE ADVISES:

Morgan, Equire and Hyde Park Theatres, also excellent short, *The Impressionists*.

Sunday, Oct. 9, Four Chaplin films and one W. C. Fields at the Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 10 for two weeks, *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever* with Van Johnson and Linda Lavin. Use YFA cards.

Wednesday, Oct. 12, Mantovani conducts his orchestra, 8:30 p.m. at Music Hall.

Friday, Oct. 14, Sammy at the Gardens; Ramsey at the Newman Center, U.C.; Lou Rawls at Music Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 16, Belafonte at the U. of C. Fieldhouse.

New Fraternity
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Alpha Beta Chi, a newly formed business fraternity, will sponsor a number of activities during the month of October. On October 10, at 1:30, in the University Center, the fraternity will sponsor a speech made by Mr. Robert Taft, the Republican Congressional candidate from the state of Ohio. On October 19, the same organization will hold a general meeting at 7:00 p.m. in North Hall for all students in the College of Business Administration, who are academically qualified. On October 26, the organization will also sponsor a speech made by Mr. John Gilligan, Democratic candidate from the state of Ohio, who is opposing Robert Taft for a Congressional seat in the House of Representatives. Mr. Gilligan's speech will begin at 1:30 in the University Center.

Alpha Beta Chi is an honorary fraternity in the College of Business Administration. The fraternity honors students who excel in the classroom and display potential for leadership in the business field. Officers of Alpha Beta Chi emphasize that the organization is a fraternity and not a club. To be eligible for membership, a student must be a member of the College of Business Administration and have a grade point average of 2.5 or better. The organization is one year away from a National membership in Delta Sigma Pi, which is the National Collegiate Professional Fraternity in Business Administration. After this year, Xavier will join other schools such as Michigan, Rutgers, Ohio State and Northwestern as members of this National Fraternity.

Bill Ballner

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To many people, the title means many things. For some, the atheist, it is a way of refuting belief in God; God never existed in the first place, and we are now killing off the idea that He exists. For others, such as Thomas Altizer, it means that the transcendent God the Father and the entire Trinity became incarnate in the person of Jesus Christ, and by His death the divine is becoming more and more immanent, i.e., imbedded in the world, in a process of dynamic pantheism.

I wish to dwell on another interpretation—that God does exist, and exists as orthodox theology defines Him, but with a difference. Today, He means nothing to us; He is irrelevant and meaningless; we don't think of Him or care about Him or theology or religion; He and they are "out of it." They don't matter to us, they don't affect our life; we are in a period of a godless society—culture, a post-Christian age. So, metaphorically, God is "dead."

So much for the starting-point. Now, what do we do about it? William Hamilton, one of the originators of the movement, suggests we turn to Jesus Christ as a pattern for a sort of new ethics, wherein working with the poor, the Negro, the suffering, etc., will be the modern man's way of being "religious." Paul Van Buren wants to make theological language more meaningful by using human, natural terms to describe the divine and supernatural, so that people may better understand what theology is talking about. Bishop John Robinson wants to revise the liturgy and other church-related

customs to bring the people to regain a sense of God and a new interest in Him. Harvey Cox invites us to enter the secular city and revamp our thoughts of what is secular or profane and what is holy or sacred. Gabriel Vahanian suggests a cultural revolution and reorganization of society to allow us to build a Christianity that may live as it should in our midst.

My suggestions run somewhat along the same lines. I would offer the following. Perhaps, as has been asserted, our theology classes symbolize the "Death of God;" if this is so, and they are not very interesting or meaningful, then the suggestion is to change them, perhaps experiment with smaller classes, varied material or presentations, aiming at making them more dynamic and relevant to our students. I have found the folk Mass to be a great way of bringing more participation and greater meaning to our worship. However, apparently the Chancery Office does not agree, for my request for one here at Xavier has been lost in red tape, and I have not heard any more from them. I would appreciate further news on the matter.

Of course, I am working from a basic assumption or two: first, that I agree with the idea I have been developing, that in our employed sense, God is "dead;" secondly, that He should be "revived" and be made more relevant and meaningful to people today. The problem, then, is how. I welcome suggestions and anyone who wants to come into the operating room with me and others to do something about the poor fellow's condition. Or should we be operating on ourselves?

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